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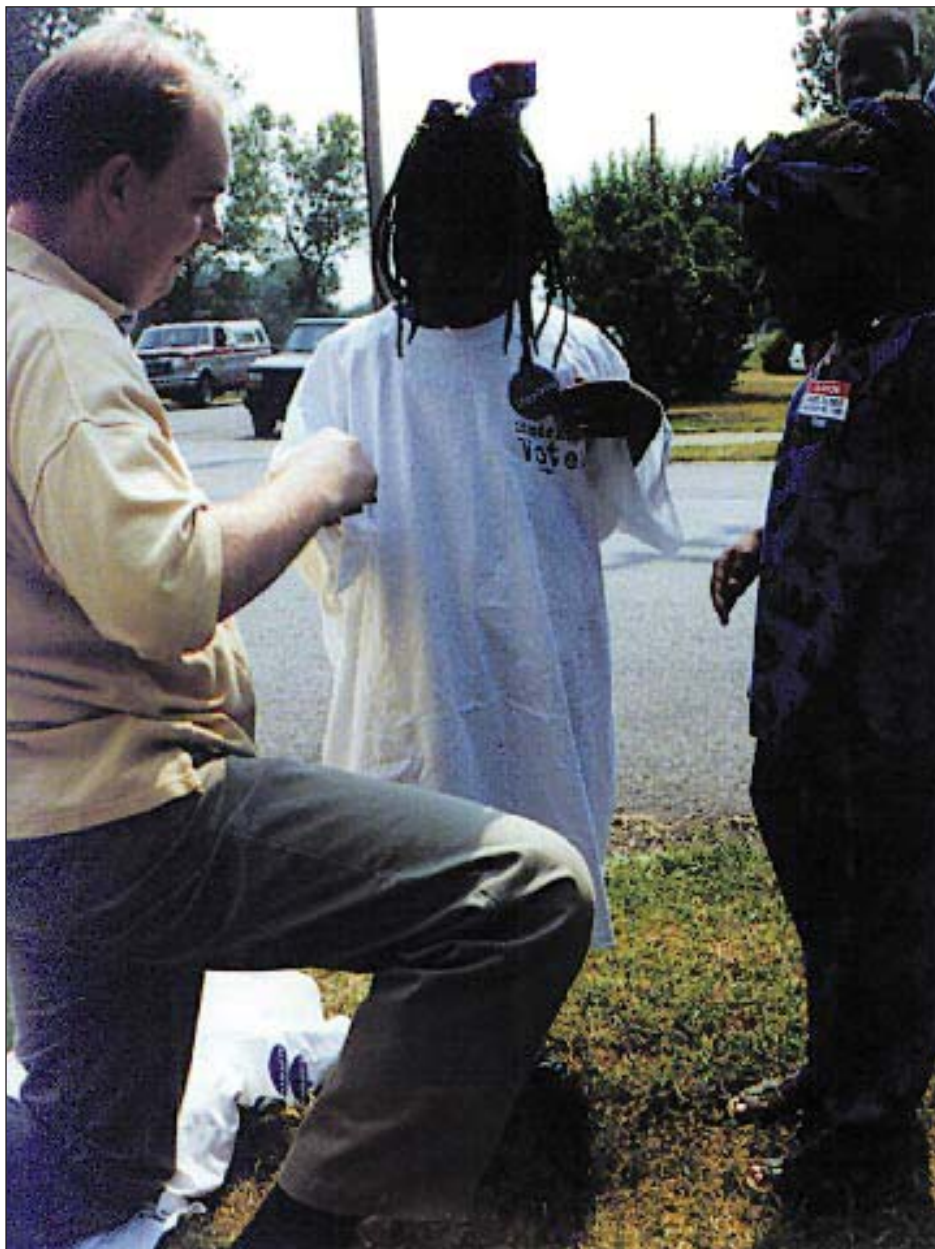
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NATALIE GOTT/ Staff photographer

Melissa Gerten, a sophomore English major, listens as Allison Chadwick, a Clinton campaign aide, tells her what she is to do at the Clinton/Gore rally Friday afternoon in Cairo. Gerten was one of eight Eastern students who volunteered at the rally.

## Students volunteer for Clinton campaign

By NATALIE GOTT  
Associate news editor

CAIRO - Chris Boyster paced nervously outside the Stafford Memorial Library in Cairo Friday afternoon.

After spending four hours in a car to get to the "On the Road to the 21st Century" Clinton/Gore campaign rally, Boyster was anxious to get to work.

But four of the students he recruited to volunteer with him had not shown up yet, and Allison Chadwick, a Clinton campaign aide, was getting angry.

Such is life on the campaign trail, Boyster sighed.

Boyster, a senior political science and journalism major who interned at the White House last fall, was one of eight Eastern students who volunteered Friday at the rally in Cairo.

The stop in Cairo was part of a two-day campaign bus trip through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The students worked with security guards and the traveling press corps and then got the chance to shake hands with U.S. President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and first lady Hilary Rodham Clinton.

"I just turned around and saw Bill Clinton, and thought 'Oh, Bill Clinton,'" said Clark Comerford, a sophomore environmental biology major who volunteered in hopes of meeting the president.

For Boyster, preparation for the rally



Bill Clinton

started about a week ago.

A White House staffer called to ask him if he could round up students to volunteer at the Cairo rally.

Getting students to participate was harder than he expected, but he ended up recruiting eight students - a few democrats, a few who wanted to meet the president and some who just wanted an excused absence from class.

"They were great," Boyster said of the students on the way back from Cairo. "They seemed to really enjoy their jobs and some even got to see the president up close."

Boyster, Melissa Gerten, a sophomore English major, and Brian Shaw, a sophomore music education and jazz studies major, and Avontes Monroe, a sophomore pre-business major, worked with the traveling press corp, directing them to the press pins when they arrived.

"I met Wolf Blitzer," Gerten cried. "I love him. I always watch CNN."

Gerten saw Clinton speak in Evansville, Ind., when he was campaigning four years ago.

This time around, though, meant a lot more to her because she knows more about politics now and supports the democratic party's beliefs about abortion, affirmative action and other civil rights issues.

"I'm excited that we will get to a time when it won't matter if you served a position in a war," Gerten said.

"I admire Dole for his service, but that was in the past. We need to move to the future."

Comerford, Charles Pankey, a sophomore sports medicine major, Jonathan Moberly, a

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## AB names new student vice chair

By JESSICA BAKER  
Student government editor

Jeanie Rzepka, a senior elementary education major who has served on the Apportionment Board for four years, was appointed vice chair of the AB.

Lance Phillips, student vice president for financial affairs, said Rzepka was the best qualified because of her four years experience on the board.

As vice chair, Rzepka will have to sit in for Phillips at senate meetings if he is unable to attend. Phillips already has announced that he will not be able to attend senate meetings this semester because of a time conflict with his job, Student Body President Jason Anselment said.

Rzepka said Phillips isn't required to attend the senate meetings, but each student vice president has to give a report on his or her office. Rzepka said since Phillips won't be able to attend the meetings, she will give the financial affairs report to senate members.

Phillips said he interviewed five

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- Lance Phillips,  
student vice president for financial affairs

to six AB members for the position, but he thought Rzepka would do a good job and bring new ideas to AB.

"I think she was the best choice for the position," Phillips said. "We both have the same goals for the AB."

Phillips said he and Rzepka both hope to bridge the gap between AB members, student senate members and all student organizations.

The AB is responsible for allocating money to the Student Government, the University Board, the Division of Sports and Recreation and itself.

The vice chair's term is for one year, Phillips said.

The AB will be holding an informational meeting to explain the job of the board and senate members' jobs, Rzepka said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oakland Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This meeting is to educate everyone on their responsibilities," Rzepka said. "Year after year, senate members and AB members butt heads with each other, and hopefully this meeting will let everyone know where we sit and where they sit."

Last April, senate members and AB members were involved in heated discussions whether to allocate money from the Student Senate budget for the Graduate Student Advisory Council, to help publish *The Chronicle*, its semesterly publication.

After long discussions, senate

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## Local residents give \$2,000 to telethon

### Annual drive raises record \$49.1 million

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Although local totals for a Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon are not in, officials say they raised about \$2,000.

"Things went very well and we hope to do even better next year," said volunteer Ruth Wolf, who helped collect money at a local store in Mattoon.

Wolf said people could donate money into a fish bowl at a table outside Wilb Walker's and into several canisters inside the store by the check-out lanes.

"We also had about 15 boxes that young people took all over town and asked for

donations," Wolf said.

Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day telethon raised a record \$49.1 million in total pledges and contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's battle against neuromuscular diseases.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to see this magnificent outpouring of love from the American public," Lewis said after the 21-hour broadcast from CBS studios.

This year's telethon, Lewis' 31st, surpassed last year's record of \$47.8 million.

Wolf said this is the first year her and her husband have become locally involved in the telethon. She decided to get involved because her husband, Ronald Wolf, has Muscular Dystrophy and is also the pledge center coordinator for

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# Clinton approves retaliation against Hussein

MILWAUKEE (AP) – President Clinton has approved military and economic retribution against Saddam Hussein for his army’s movements into Kurdish-controlled areas of Iraq, a U.S. official said Monday.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry told reporters in Milwaukee the United States had evidence that Saddam’s troops were moving deeper into Kurd-



controlled areas. He said it appeared Saddam’s objective was Sulaymaniyah, an administrative center for the Kurdish area.

There was also evidence that Iraqi troops were hunting down

and killing political opponents in the areas they are seizing.

The official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not provide a timetable for when – or whether – the presidential directive would be carried out. With speculation growing in Washington about U.S. military movement against Iraq, the official said the action “is very likely.” The develop-

ments came as the White House accused Saddam of “unjustified behavior” in attacking the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq and warned ominously that such action will have consequences. The State Department advised Americans to leave Iraq immediately.

Clinton consulted allies and spoke with his national security team.

The White House said it saw no indication that Iraqi troops were pulling back from the original point of its attack, the Kurdish city of Irbil. Clinton had demanded a pullback.

After a speech in De Pere, Wis., Clinton ducked into a mobile trailer to confer with French President Jacques Chirac by telephone on U.S. plans involving Iraq, McCurry said.

# Caterpillar accused of 150 illegal firings

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) – The National Labor Relations Board on Thursday accused Caterpillar Inc. of 150 illegal firings and other violations against union members after a bitter strike ended last December.

“This is a huge, huge number of complaints,” said Karl Mantyla, spokesman for the United Auto Workers union, which brought the allegations against the heavy

equipment maker.

In addition to the 150 incidents in which the NLRB found violations of the National Labor Relations Act, there are dozens of accusations the federal agency is still investigating.

Company lawyers received a copy of the complaints late Thursday and had no immediate comment, said Caterpillar spokeswoman Marsha Hausser.

# VOLUNTEER

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a sophomore political science major and Colm Corrigen, a sophomore history education major, worked as security guards at the rally.

“The job rocked,” Corrigen said, as he relaxed after the rally Friday evening. “All I did was stand with secret service people. They were so funny, so nonchalant about everything that was going on.”

Corrigen is an Irish citizen who moved to America in 1986 when his father was transferred here for work.

He said he will probably lose his financial aid because of the recent welfare package that Clinton signed, which limits aid for non-citizens. But, that didn’t lessen his excitement for the chance to meet the president.

“At home in Ireland, (election day) is a day off from school and we all go to vote and then go to someone’s house to vote and meet the politicians. It’s not so important,” Corrigen said.

“Today, we saw all these big shots and it’s such a big deal.”

# CHAIR

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members decided to give the council the money for their publication, without the approval of the AB.

Phillips said he hopes the two groups can work together better this year.

“I hope senate members will attend the meeting,” he said. “I hope there is a big turnout because of last year’s incident, and so people can see where AB members will take the body to this year.”

Phillips said another goal for this year is for the vice chair to have more responsibilities than previously.

“In the AB bylaws, it states that the vice chair’s responsibility is to assist the chair of the AB,” he said. “I want to change this because I want the vice chair to be more accountable to the (AB) body.”

Phillips said since Rzepka has been on the AB four years, she knows the members and will be able to work well with them.

“I think we have a great board this year,” Rzepka said. “We have a close nit group of people and we will be able to work well together.”

# Coast feels few effects of hurricane

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) – Hurricane Edouard shied away from land at the last minute Monday, giving only a glancing blow to Cape Cod and island communities that had been emptied of thousands of holiday weekend tourists.

The storm that once packed



winds blowing at a steady 140 mph was little more than an ugly day at the beach for the

people who stayed.

Edouard failed to produce any serious damage, although 35,000 to 40,000 customers were without power by early afternoon.

A few houses and the Hyanx, and several boats were lost.

# Bomb likely cause of TWA crash

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) – Preliminary testing by Boeing Co. indicates that an explosion of the center fuel tank alone would not have been powerful enough to bring down TWA Flight 800, an investigator told The Associated Press on Monday.

Those early findings tend to

strengthen the theory that a bomb or missile brought down the jumbo jet, and to weaken the likelihood that the plane exploded because of a mechanical malfunction. While investigators say they do not know enough to declare the explosion a criminal act, the possibility of an accident appears more remote as the

evidence mounts.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators previously have determined that the center fuel tank exploded. But a critical question has been whether that explosion was the cause of the crash – or was a secondary blast, ignited by another force.

# Clinton spends holiday campaigning

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) – Throwing himself confidently into the fall campaign, President Clinton celebrated Labor Day with a huge battleground-state rally Sunday and fresh attacks on Bob Dole’s tax-cutting plans.

Addressing at least 25,000 people on the banks of the Fox River, Clinton said the \$548 billion Republican tax plan would balloon interest rates and make mortgages, credit cards and car loans more expensive for the middle-class. “Would you go to the bank yourself and borrow to give yourself a tax cut?” he asked the friendly and largely partisan crowd. “Noooooooooooo!” they shouted back.

“Then why would you hire someone to do it for you?” Clinton responded, issuing a not-so-veiled slap at Dole.

But in St. Louis, Dole characterized himself as a “bridge to lower taxes” and said his tax proposal – including an across-the-board 15 percent cut in the income tax rate – amounts to “one big plan (that) gives Americans back more of their hard-earned money.”

“Anybody here doesn’t want a tax cut, just raise your hand, we’ll try to single you out,” Dole challenged supporters at a rally in the shadows of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. “No!” the partisan crowd roared back.

Dole and running mate Jack Kemp called Clinton’s bridge to the 21st century – a phrase the president has used frequently – “a toll bridge” for which “every inch of the way, you pay and pay and pay.”

# TELETHON

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the telethon this year.

Wolf said she also helped take pledges over the phone from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday.

Anyone that called in a telephone pledge will receive a letter in the mail with the amount the person pledged and then the

money is supposed to be sent back to the organization.

“I want to encourage all the telephone pledges to please pay the amount they pledged,” Wolf said.

In years past, protesters have objected to the telethon, arguing that the donations don’t got where

the money is needed.

MDA spokesman Jim Brown said more than 80 percent of the proceeds go directly into research or patient care.

– The Associated Press contributed to this report

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# Eastern reports accomplishments

## IBHE to review university's progress plan from 1995-96 school year

By ELLEN EARDLEY  
Administration editor

Eastern officials have released a report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education that outlines the university's accomplishments during the 1995-96 school year.

The report, which is part of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan, will be reviewed by the IBHE.

The IBHE will issue a response to Eastern's and other universities' PQP report sometime in November.

"I think they are going to be pleased with the progress our university has reached," said Mary Herrington-Perry, who works in the academic affairs office and is the university's liaison with IBHE.

"We really have been on target in terms of accomplishing our objectives. Eastern has done very, well."

The PQP program has similar goals as Eastern's internal strategic plan, which was instituted in 1993 to identify priorities and improve the standard of education.

"Both our strategic planning and the PQP have the same goal in mind, to use limited resources to provide the best education we can," Herrington-Perry said. "Just about everything we do now at the university is directed by some sort of planning."

The improvements in education cost the university about \$1 million last year.

Accomplishments in the report include:

■ Negotiations between the university and University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty union, were run on an interest-based philosophy that approached deliberations in a problem-solving matter.

■ After the Taskforce on Lower Division Student Academic Services completed its study, it recommended that a University College be added to the campus to provide better service to freshman and undecided students.

The University College is scheduled to be implemented in the spring of 1997 in order to have the college up and running for incoming students in Fall 1997.

"There would be no faculty, no academic credit, but it would be a place where all students could call home base," said Charles Evans, chair of the taskforce.

■ Recommendations from the Enrollment Management Advisory Committee prompted university governance organizations to increase the admission academic standards.

Beginning in the fall of 1998, all incoming students that graduated below the top 25 percent of their high school class must have an ACT score of 19 instead of 18.

■ The option of a guaranteed two-year room and board rate for students.

If students sign a contract promising to live in university housing for two year, then they will pay the same rate the second year as they did the first year.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

### What's cookin'

Aisha Charleston, a sophomore math major, Michelle Ross, a sophomore pre-med major and Alvin Charleston, Aisha's father, enjoy barbecue Sunday afternoon by the campus pond.

## College proposal likely central topic for upcoming Faculty Forum

By CHUCK BURKE  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate will determine today whether to make the University College proposal the primary issue of the upcoming Faculty Forum.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of Booth Library.

The senate traditionally announces the main topics of the forum beforehand in order to get educated feedback from the faculty. The University College, a proposal from the Office of Academic Affairs that would group six student services within a single

entity, would be the first forum topic to date.

"Right now, that's really the only main issue," Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard said.

The senate will set a tentative date and location for the Faculty Forum today. Last spring's Faculty Forum concentrated mainly on revisions for the senate's constitution and by-laws.

The senate today will also confirm a date for the first meeting of the search committee to replace former Athletic Director Robert McBee, who resigned in June and took a position under Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

"We discuss strengths and weaknesses," Richard said, who will chair the search committee. "But the final decision is not the search committee."

Eastern President David Jorns will make the ultimate decision, but the recommendation made by the search committee is usually given the position, Richard said.

Because athletics fall under the Office of Student Affairs, Hencken will remain acting athletic director until next March when a replacement is expected to be found.

Also, the senate's executive committee met last week to determine how to handle two open senate seats.



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# Opinion page

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## Senate's approval for two-day elections should raise turnout

Student Senate's recent decision to extend campus voting from one day to two is a positive change that will hopefully increase voter turnout for the Student Government elections.

"Each year, the student voter turnout varies and hopefully it will increase by having the two-day election," said Student Body President Jason Anselment.

### Editorial

The approval to change the Student Government voting procedures would increase voter turnout primarily by better serving Eastern's off-campus student population.

In some cases, off-campus students miss elections because they are not on campus during the voting hours.

Their non-traditional schedules do not always coincide with the senate's voting times.

But with approved change, off-campus students that miss the first day of voting will have the opportunity to let their voices be heard on the second day.

Two-day elections will also be more convenient to the students that have busy schedules or prior commitments on either of the election days.

In the past, students have had to give up their opportunity to vote because they simply could not make it to the polls.

Faculty Senate has two-day elections to increase its faculty participation.

According to Gary Foster, former vice chair for the faculty senate, the election process has been helpful.

Conducting two-day elections has allowed faculty members who are only on campus certain days of the week to voice their opinions and vote.

In the past, voter turnout for the Student Government elections has been very low.

Two-day elections may not get 100 percent of the student body voting at Student Government elections.

But the senate is on the right track by providing students more opportunities to get involved.

This change is the first step in creating a "pro-active" campus and better serving the university and its needs.

## “today's quote

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.

—Grover Cleveland

## Crowd shows confidence in U.S. leaders

I saw President Bill Clinton Friday afternoon.

As he spoke, tears glistened in my eyes. The most powerful man in the world, although we hate to call him that, was less than 100 meters in front of me.

How could I not be affected?

I was in Cairo, population 4,800. It's a working class, lower middle-class community where people seemed, at least on Friday, to have hope in the future.

Clinton wasn't scheduled to speak until 6:30 p.m. but the crowd, dressed in red, white and blue, had lined the streets by 2 p.m. Patiently they waited and waited and waited, until 7:15 p.m., when the president, the vice president, the first lady, Tipper Gore and other political dignitaries took stage.

They screamed, cheered and shouted "we love you."

Gore took the stage, telling the audience that on Nov. 5, the day after the presidential elections, two things could happen. They could wake up to a cold, gray, dreary day and be depressed about going to work if republicans Dole and Kemp were voted into office.

Or, if Clinton and Gore were elected, he said, they would wake up ready to dance the Macarena.

His words meant nothing and could have been said by any political party. But they were enough to get the crowd roaring.

Because to them, and to us, politics and politicians represent hope for the future.

Last spring I spent 11 days in Morocco. I have never seen anything more beautiful. Moorish architecture covered every wall. And, the people were nicer than anyone I have ever met.

But many lacked hope in the future. They had no faith in the political system, no confidence in their leaders. Their king and their president, they said, promised them nothing to look forward to and guaranteed them no personal freedoms.

My friends and I stayed with a Moroccan family for four days. If the police would have found out, the family would have been arrested, we would have been deported. Moroccan law stipulates that foreigners must get government permission to stay in a residence prior to their visit. If they don't have per-



**NATALIE GOTT**  
Regular columnist

*"What touched me more was the crowd's reaction to Clinton. Their hope, their confidence, their trust ..."*

mission, they are required to stay in a hotel.

Every time we traveled somewhere our taxi driver would take us to the police station and tell the police officers who we were, where we were going, why we were going there and how long we would be gone. Then, the police officers would come to the car, check our passports and make sure that no one else was with us.

Finally, we could go pick up our Moroccan friends. If the police found them with us, they would have been arrested, we would have been deported.

We could only tour the city with government-licensed guides. We could only buy items that we bargained for ourselves, without the assistance of our guides or any Moroccan.

The Moroccan people could not openly voice their displeasure with the government. And, a photograph of the Moroccan king had to be hung in every government facility. If any of these rules were broken, the Moroccans would have been arrested.

Moroccan laws, granted under the democratic-monarchism form of government, give the people hardly any personal freedom.

We, Americans, have to have the rights that grant us these freedoms. As citizens we can do what we want with these freedoms.

We can ignore them and complain about our system.

Or, we can embrace them, criticize what we don't like, support what we do like, just like the people in Cairo did Friday.

So, when I say that I was teary when the president spoke I must make myself clear.

What touched me more was the crowd's reaction to Clinton. Their hope, their confidence, their trust that he, or whoever the next president of the United States is, will guarantee their freedoms and give the future promise, is what made me cry.

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## Grad student opposes editor's views on limiting cigarette ads

Dear editor:

I read your Aug. 30 column, "Limiting cigarette ads violates free speech." I agree with your point that cigarette smoke is irritating. I am also a strong believer in the First Amendment and civil rights.

However, I'm not sure that your interpretation here is correct. Advertising is not really a First Amendment issue. Advertising, in my interpretation, involves commerce. At the risk of generalizing, I believe that all of the major tobacco companies engage in interstate commerce, the regulation of which falls within the scope of Congress' power. In regulating interstate commerce, are we limiting free speech?

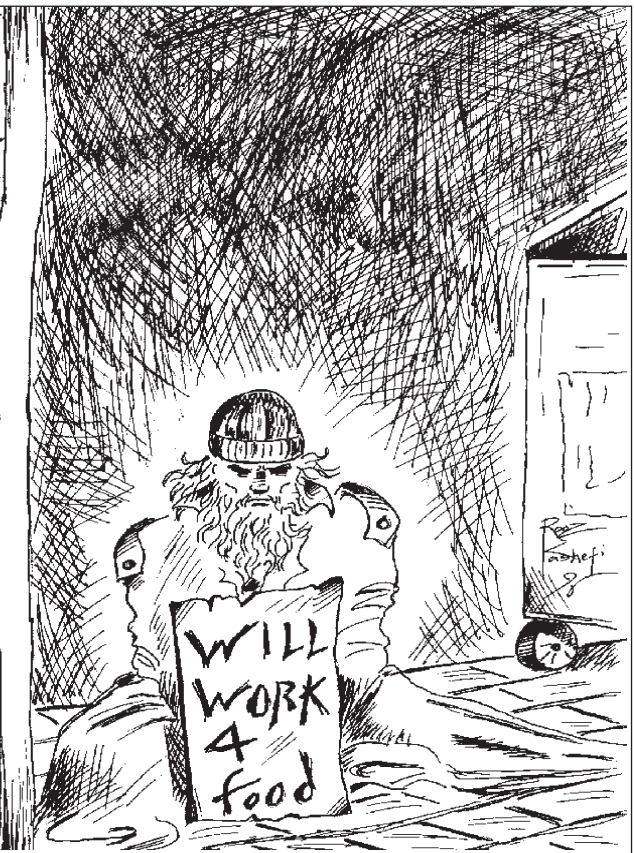
What avenues that involve free speech could the tobacco industry explore? They could publish their own magazine for the advocacy of cigarette smoking, which could fea-

## your turn

ture editorial or logo depictions of "Joe Camel" and the "Marlboro Man." I know that it would not be likely, but this is one of the avenues the tobacco industry could explore. It is also the area that free speech covers.

If you feel that this is possible unreasonable, which is our right, then perhaps you could lobby for a change in Article 1, Section 8, Clause 3 of the Constitution, which gives Congress the right to regulate interstate and foreign commerce. Or perhaps you could present a more compelling argument for the use of the First Amendment.

The one thing that truly upsets me about your column, however, involves your comments dealing with sponsorships and promotional items. Does it really bother you that free Koal sunglasses and the like will fade away? Do you think that this gap will not be filled quickly? Why do cigarette companies market like this anyway? I do not have any substantive data on their



marketing procedures, but I do have a view on this.

Is it possible that this (type of promotional activity) is done because they are marketing a product that is considered a serious health risk? Is free speech at issue here, or is it the tobacco industry and the potential absence of their money?

The viewpoint I am taking here may prove to be wrong. I may even, at some point, change my attitude toward the subject. However, I feel it is your responsibility as a journalist and as a commentator to treat this issue with more respect and provide a more compelling argument. You have to identify what is really driving the issue and not add to the mess of political rhetoric that litters both political parties and the media.

I do not consider myself to be an expert on the issue, but there is more you could have done in terms of substance.

**Bob Reiter**  
graduate student in political science



# Tarble tour guides needed

By KRISTOPHER JONES  
Staff writer

The Tarble Arts Center is looking for students interested in leading tours through the exhibits.

The Docent Educational Program (DEP) is designed to train community and student volunteers wishing to view art and lead tours at Tarble, said Kit Morice, the curator of education at the Tarble Arts Center.

The volunteers will be taught about the history and the style of works displayed in Tarble.

Various exhibits will be displayed throughout the year, including Objects of Personal Significance, Ceramics and The Arthur Ryan Walker Memorial Exhibition.

Objects of Personal Significance features contemporary women artists who work with the still-life genre. This exhibit is curated by Janet Marquardt-Cherry and features Catherine Bartell, a professor of art, and Kathleen Brown, a former professor of art at Eastern, along with other staff members.

Ceramics features the recent works by Bill Heyduck and the final works by Peter Slavish, both of whom are former art professors at Eastern.

The Arthur Ryan Walker Memorial Exhibition features different carved and painted wood arts. The exhibit includes carved carousels, ferris wheels, and fish.

The DEP schedule for the 1996-97 school year includes exhibition tours, video presentations, hands-

on studio experiences, visiting speakers, and tour scheduling.

“If you have loved art, but you never really knew a lot about it, or maybe you always thought you wanted to be an art major, but you ended up going into nursing and didn’t fulfill that (goal); it’s a way to learn about art without having to go through a degree program,” Morice said.

“Basically it’s a free education in the arts just for volunteering a little bit of time and coming to the meetings.”

Morice said the past success of the DEP is because of the dedication of the volunteers.

The first tour, which will be from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 9, is open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

# Alcohol Awareness plans made

By LUKE RYAN  
Staff writer

The second meeting to plan activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness month will be Wednesday.

“Alcohol Awareness Month is a necessary vehicle to make students aware of both the problems of alcohol abuse and of students’ alternatives to drinking that are available on campus,” said Eastern’s health education coordinator Holly Cofer.

“We’ve only had one meeting,” Cofer said. “But a lot has been planned.”

Planning meetings will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Panther Lair North, located

across from McDonalds in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All students are encouraged to attend and contribute their ideas.

Lifestyles, the on-campus peer education group, is helping sponsor Alcohol Awareness Month and has already planned a late-night pancake dinner at 9 p.m. on Oct. 23 in Taylor Hall.

The dinner is open to all students and pancakes will cost 25 cents each.

Campus Christian sorority Gamma Phi Pi has planned a “mock-tail” party for all students. “It will just be a regular college party,” Cofer said “with non-alcoholic beverages being served.”

The Lighthouse, which is an

outreach program of the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St., will also be holding free, non-alcoholic dances at 9 p.m. Fridays.

“There is a concern among the EIU community that there is a drinking problem on campus and Alcohol Awareness Month is just one way to introduce students to the options and alternatives they have on campus,” Cofer said.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month will kick off on Oct. 6 and run through Oct. 30. Students interested in participating are encouraged to attend the planning meetings. For more information students can contact Holly Cofer at Student Health Service, 581-7015.

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# Students report vechicle damages

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

Two Eastern students reported damages to their vehicles to Charleston police and were later cited for disturbing the peace.

Ellsmuno Crawford, 21, and Chauncey Granger, 21, of 954 Fourth St., reported to police that sometime between midnight and 3 p.m. on Thursday several tires were flattened on their vehicles.

Crawford reported the right front tires of his 1987 Honda Accord were flat and discovered two 3/4 inch punctures in the sidewalls. Damages were estimated at \$200, a police report stated.

Granger reported both front tires and the right rear tire were flat on his 1993 Mazda pick up truck.

Damages were estimated at \$240, a police report stated. The police have no suspects.

Granger and Crawford along with Kevin Collins, 21, and Corey Levy, 33, were cited at 1 a.m. on Friday at 954 Fourth St., with disturbing the peace.



In other city news:

■ Ronald S. Watkins, 22, of 1514 Fourth St., reported his moped was stolen sometime between May 15 and Aug. 29. Watkins told police they stored the moped in the Sigma Pi garage while he was away in the military and discovered it was missing when he returned on August 29, a police report stated. The red Honda Elite moped had duct tape on the front and back and was valued at \$600.

■ Tamara Shuman, 21, of 1203 Second St., was cited at 11:26 p.m. on Thursday at Stix parking lot with disorderly conduct and battery, a police report stated.

■ Kristin Schultz, of 1818 10th St. #2, was cited at 12:05 a.m. on Thursday at Fourth Street and Polk with driving under the influence, improper lane usage, failure to wear a seatbelt and driving without corrective lenses.

# Council to discuss resolution

By BRITT CARSON  
City editor

A resolution to possibly change the form of government in Charleston from commission to city manager will likely be discussed at the Charleston City Council meeting.

The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 520 Jackson Ave.

Max Cougill, Bob Moore and Bob Rupel helped write the petitions that accumulated over 400 signatures from Charleston residents in favor of the change. The three hope to have a resolution similar to the petition put on the November ballot.

If the resolution is added to the ballot, residents of Charleston would be able to vote in November which form of government they want.

If the proposal is passed, city officials would be elected during the city elections in April.

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# Weller next in line for paint job

BY ROB STROUD  
Staff writer

Weller Hall is the next residence hall set to be painted, but housing officials do not have an exact date the painting will begin.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of university housing, said the painting at Weller would be similar to the painting done in McKinney.

Shaklee said the residence hall counselors will notify residents

before their rooms will be painted.

"It's hard to schedule specific locations in advance," Shaklee said. "(Painters will) arrange ahead of time the day before."

Students will be asked to leave their rooms four to five hours the morning while the painting is being done, Shaklee said.

Tsianina Zadan, a Weller Hall residence assistant, said the inconvenience would be very small. "We just have to move our

things away from the wall."

Matt Luttman, associate residence hall counselor for Weller Hall, said he has been informally telling residents about the painting and a formal letter was issued to them Monday.

"We have no specific dates yet," Luttman said. However, he said the painting would probably start in a week once McKinney Hall is finished.

"It will depend on (the painters) progress," Luttman said.

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# Dance auditions begin

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Auditions for Eastern's dance club, the EIU Dancers, will be at 7 p.m. tonight in McAfee dance studio.

"We do all different types of dance: modern, jazz, ballet, hip hop and tap," said Emily Yovich, president and third year member of the EIU dancers.

Any interested students, including men, are invited to audition. "We want guys, we love having guys in the club," Yovich said.

The EIU dancers practice from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year.

The club plans one show each year, and this year the it will be held on April 4 and 5. "If someone asks us to perform, if we can, we will do it," she said.

The club size varies from 20 to 30 members. "Old members are still in the club and we audition new members," Yovich said. "It's a great opportunity for students to meet people and who love to dance and want to continue performing."

Applications are required for auditioning and can be picked in Room 10 in McAfee. Completed applications should be returned before 4 p.m. today but will be accepted at the door.

# Women's council to hold first meeting of the year

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Activities editor

The Women's Advocacy Council will be holding their annual potluck dinner and the first meeting to welcome back old members and to meet others interested in becoming new members.

The dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at a member's house. Those interested in attending can bring a dish of their choice to share.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty, and community members interested in supporting women's issues in the university and community.

Those interested in attending the dinner must RSVP to Judith Lyles at 7239 or 345-2127.

The council's business meet-

ings are at 2 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Lyles, coordinator for the council.


The council, which was founded at Eastern to help establish the women's studies minor, was formerly known as the Women's Studies Council. The name was officially changed on July 1, to differentiate the advocacy council from the minor, Lyles said.

"We voted to change the name because it better represented the purpose of the council," she said.

Those interested in becoming a member of the council can nominate themselves.

"If someone wants to be a member, they just have to nominate themselves," Lyles said.

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# RHA plans year

By DEANA POOLE  
Staff writer

About 70 students came out to the first Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday night at the Campus Pond.

"I am ecstatic over the turnout," said RHA president Matt Donoho. "We have a very good and enthusiastic group."

Attendance at the RHA meeting increased by approximately 30 students compared to last year's meetings.

Before the cookout, the executive board members introduced themselves and explained their duties. This year's RHA executive board members are: Matt Donoho, Jamie Workman, Emily Ludley,

Beth Wright, and Lisa Miller.

"We are going to make it (RHA) even better this year," said Workman, Vice President of RHA, said,

Workman also announced the six committees available for students to become involved in: student publications committee, new ideas and activities/finance committee, critical issues committee, ad hoc committee, haunted house committee, and the homecoming committee. Students can begin signing up for the committees at the next meeting.

"I hope to see everyone back at RHA next Thursday," Donoho said. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 5 at 5:00 in Carman Hall.

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# Sports



Brian Lester  
Sports editor

## Is an undefeated season a possibility for the Panthers?

It really was not supposed to happen this way.

The Panthers, last year's Gateway Conference champions, going into Kalamazoo to play a Western Michigan team that has never had a losing season in the 1990s and walking away with a 28-20 victory is not a bad way to start considering the fact the Panthers are picked to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Yes, the Panthers left the Broncos with an 0-1 record and likely with the beginning of a two-game losing streak since it is more likely that Dennis Rodman will get married before the Broncos get a victory against West Virginia next week.

Not only that, but the Panthers' victory also means the local weatherman in Kalamazoo who picked the Broncos to drop the Panthers by a 41-10 count may want to stick with the weather the next time before trying to predict a football game.

So what lies ahead for the Panthers in 1996 since it is obvious that this team is hardly a pretender. Success is the first thing that pops into my mind.

I mean, racking up 452 yards of total offense while Eastern's defense held the Broncos to 176 yards is hardly an average game. At least not the last time I checked.

Now I'm not saying that the Panthers will be able to put these kind of stats week in and week out but by looking at the rest of the schedule, it is safe to say success will once again be a part of the Panthers' season and there is the possibility of an undefeated season.

To start with, Eastern begins against Pittsburg State (Kan.) this Saturday at home. Pittsburg State is a Division II school and they will be playing in a stadium that the Panthers have not lost in since October of 1994.

Barring any miracle, the Panthers move to 2-0 on Saturday night.

Then Indiana State will make a visit to Charleston fresh off a drubbing by Kansas State and revenge will probably be on its mind since Eastern dropped the Sycamores with ease last year by a 27-6 count.

Once again, the Panthers are at home and since Eastern has an offense that lit up Division I Western Michigan's defense like a Christmas tree, the only plans the Sycamores will be making on Saturday night are travel plans back to Terre Haute.

Eastern then has a bye week - nothing more needs to be said about that.

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## Questions answered in victory

### Concerns with voids put to rest for now

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

Going into last Thursday night's game against Western Michigan, concerns loomed as to whether or not the Panthers could effectively fill the gaps left by graduated players.

By the time Eastern's football team finished off the Broncos by a 28-20 score, those concerns quickly vanished.

Mike Simpson, who was starting in his first game at the Division IAA level completed 24 of 35 passes for 321 yards and threw for four touchdowns while throwing no interceptions. Percentage wise, the Simpson completed 69 percent of his passes during the game.

"I thought the offense played extremely well and the line protected well for Simpson," Panthers offensive coordinator Roy Witke said in regards to the play of the offense. "Simpson was faced with a lot of pressure situations he still threw the ball well."

During the Panthers' 10-2 campaign in 1995, quarterback Pete Mauch completed 95 of his 193 attempts while throwing for eight touchdowns.

The passing game was not the only question mark for Eastern, though, going into game day since the loss of Willie High, the Gateway Conference's all-time leading rusher, left a void in the backfield.

However, an army of running backs took care of that concern against Western Michigan.



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./ Photo editor

Eastern linebacker Rodney Pontes (right), chases down Western Michigan quarterback Tim Lester during the Panthers' 28-20 victory on last Thursday night in Kalamazoo. The win leaves the Panthers ranked 24th in this week's IAA Sports Network Top 25 poll.

Ibrahim Bawa picked up 70 yards on 17 carries in the game while Justin Lynch netted 26 yards on 14 rushing attempts.

Also, Conrad Praamsma added 25 yards on five carries.

But while the offense did play

well enough to secure a season-opening victory, Witke points out that execution has to become more prevalent if the Panthers are to be successful this week against Pittsburg State (Kansas).

"We made too many mistakes

in the red zone and they resulted in four scores for Western Michigan," Witke said. "We had eight penalties in the game and four of them were in the red zone.

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## Men's soccer team grounds Golden Eagles

By BRIAN LESTER  
Sports editor

It took the men's soccer team overtime to do it, but the Panthers got the job done.

With the score locked up at 1-1 at the end of regulation, the men's soccer team got a boost in the extra session from goals by Brian Kelly and Henry Ospina to take a 3-1 season-opening victory from Northeastern Illinois at Lakeside Field on Sunday afternoon.

"There are a lot of new faces out there this year but we have a few more options this year," head coach Tim McClements said after the victory in front of a near-capacity crowd. "Nothing against the credit of Northeastern, but they were in the worst scenariopossible because they had played on Saturday too."

And fatigue took its toll on the Golden Eagles six minutes into the 30 minute overtime period, when Kelly sent a shot into the

### Men's Soccer

net to give the Panthers a 2-1 advantage.

From there, the advantage shifted into Eastern's favor, as the Panthers controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way even though Northeastern had threatened to steal the lead during the opening minutes of overtime.

By taking control of the game, it looked as if the Panthers would climb to a 3-1 advantage with 19 minutes to play in overtime when

Ospina drilled a goal into the net. However, an off sides call erased the goal and the score remained frozen at 2-1.

Northeastern then nearly knotted the game at 2-2 with four minutes left in the overtime period. But goalie Brian Hecht managed to tip Courtney Viamille's scoring attempt over the goal to preserve Eastern's lead.

Three minutes later, though, Ospina finally got his goal back when he sent an empty netter into the goal to give Eastern a 3-1 lead and the victory.

"In the second half we made some adjustments and it made a big difference," McClements said. "There was also a concern about getting off on the right foot because we

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## Panthers roll past Ramblers

By JESSIE DELIO  
Staff writer

Revenge is always sweeter the second time around.

Eastern's women's soccer team, which is in its second season of existence, managed to take down Loyola University on Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field with a 3-1 season-opening victory.

The win avenged a 2-0 loss at the hands of the Ramblers during last year's

season opener at Loyola.

And in head coach Steve Ballard's

### Women's Soccer

opinion, the experience factor played a key role in the team's victory.

"Having an added year of experience from last year has really payed off," Ballard said. "Although Loyola is not in

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# Spikers swept in South Florida

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

Sometimes a record doesn't show how good a team played in a tournament.

This was the case for Eastern's volleyball team who came out of the University of South Florida Invitational with a record of 0-4.

Even though the record might not show it, the Panthers played tough throughout, playing in two matches that went five games and one match that went three games that could have gone either way.

"The tournament was full of good competition but South Florida was definitely the best team there," head coach Betty Ralston said.

"The other four teams were pretty evenly matched and that is what made the losses so disappointing."

Eastern started off the tournament against the Ohio University Bobcat's.

Eastern eventually lost this two-hour marathon match by the scores of 9-15, 15-7, 14-16, 15-9 and 15-12.

Eastern had 66 kills in this match led by senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells, junior outside hitter Lindsey Celba and junior middle hitter Lorri Sommer, all of them collecting 15 kills.

But to go along with the 66 kills came 39 errors.

Junior setter Kara Harper let the way with 49 assists and three of Eastern's nine service aces.

Defensively, Eastern had 91 digs, led by Celba with 19, and 22 block assists by Sommer, who accumulated nine of them to tie an Eastern record.

Eastern's main problem was containing Bobcat senior Lori Dyer who had a game high 20 kills and 23 digs.

After the marathon match, Eastern had to take on a talented Indiana University team.

Eastern hung with the Hoosiers before losing in three close games by the scores of 15-12, 19-17 and 15-12.

Eastern had a team total of 54 kills led by Celba with 17 kills.

Eastern also had 22 errors and 154 total kills attempts for

a hitting percentage of .208.

Harper had teams high's of 45 assists and two service aces.

## Women's Volleyball

One of the main problems of the match was Eastern's six service reception errors.

Defensively, Eastern had 61 digs, Celba leading the way with 21, and a team total of 13 blocks.

The Hoosier's were led by last year's all-Big Ten Honorable Mention player Jennifer Magelssen, who had 15 kills and 17 digs.

On Saturday, Eastern lost a heartbreaker to the University of Mississippi in five games. The Panther's were up two games to one early on but ended up losing 17-15, 13-15, 10-15, 17-15 and 15-13.

"There is no way this match should have gone five games, we should have beaten them in three," Ralston said. "We had them up 13-7 in the first game and 6-1 and 11-7 in the fourth game and we couldn't hold on to the lead."

Eastern was led in this match by Celba who had 22 kills and 21 digs.

Another contributor to the kill count of 80 was Sommer with 17 and she also tied for the team high in service aces with four.

Freshman Meleah Cutler also contributed with 12 kills, 20 digs, four assists, and a hitting percentage of .333.

Eastern had a total of 73 assists, 62 of those coming from Harper. Harper also added three service aces.

Eastern's problems came with team blocks, losing to Mississippi 19-9 and containing lady Rebels Jennifer Owens who had a game high 28 kills.

"The deciding factor in the two five-game matches was the errors people were trying to hard to kill the ball and they would end up hitting the ball too long, out of bounds or into the net," Ralston said.

"Also Ohio had one outside hitter that just wouldn't let them lose and Mississippi had a middle blocker that just put us

away."

Eastern's final loss came to a solid University of South Florida squad.

They lost in three games 15-6, 15-6 and 15-12.

The Bulls took charge of this match winning in :58 by having the advantage in the hitting percentage .382-.044 and in team blocks 14-3.

Eastern was led in kills and digs by Celba, who had 11 kills and 13 digs.

Another contributor was Sommer who had seven kills and six digs.

Harper had 22 of the Panther's 28 assists and one of their service aces. Along with this she also had six digs.

The Bulls were led by Erica Berggren who had sixteen kills, a hitting percentage of .714 and three block assists.

"South Florida was the best team there and we had a little let down after the Mississippi match, there was just no spirit or fire but I don't mind losing to South Florida," Ralston said.

"The other three disappointed me though." I put the subs in the third game and they played better than the starters did the first two games. We just need a couple of people to take charge."

Ralston does hope to improve before Eastern hosts their own tournament.

"We need to cut down on our errors because physically we could have played with every team there," Ralston said.

"Our hitters just need to learn how to hit more shots and get smarter on the floor, we played aggressively but we made some dumb mistakes at crucial times."

Eastern's next game will be this Friday night in the EIU/Ramada Invitational against DePaul at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium where the Panthers will be looking for their first win of the season. On Saturday, the Panthers will take on both Wright State and Western Illinois in the invitational. Western Illinois takes on Wright State in the opener of the Invite.



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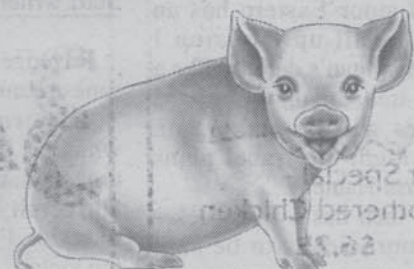
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# PANTHERS

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compete against some of the top teams.”

The experience showed early, as the Panthers scored all three of their goals in the first half of action. Loyola’s only goal came in the second half of play to make the 3-1 final.

Tracey Struthers struck first for the Panthers when her goal sailed into the net to give Eastern an early 1-0 advantage. Struthers’ goal was assisted by Beth Aussin.

Eastern attacked the Rambler defense again later in the first half when Alma Alaya knocked two goals into the net to give the Panthers a 3-0 advantage they would never give up.

Strothers was credited with the first assist and Michelle Stec assisted Alaya on her second goal.

Loyola’s only score of the game came during the final two minutes of the contest when Missy Eckerle scored to cut the Panthers’ advantage to 3-1.

“This was a very nice win,” Ballard said. “It is just a great way to start the season.”

Statistically for the Panthers, Goalie Jenny Vargas had two saves in the contest while Loyola goalie Lori Melching racked up 15 saves for the Ramblers. In all, Eastern fired 25 shots on goal while Loyola only had six shots on goal.

Ballard is also happy to have the win under his belt because of the fact that the team’s confidence is up and the win was a team effort.

“The team played some beautiful soccer,” Ballard said. “Almost everyone who was dressed for the game had an opportunity to play.”



Tracie Strother chases a Loyola University defender in Saturday afternoon’s game against Loyola. The women’s soccer team won by the score of 3-1.

# FOOTBALL

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We also had three dropped balls and those also prevented us from finishing drives.”

There was also concern on the defensive side of the football and the hole left by the graduation of Tim Carver, Eastern’s and the Gateway Conferences’ all-time leading tackler, was at the

**“We made too many mistakes in the red zone and they resulted in four scores for Western Michigan. .... We also had three dropped balls and those also prevented us from finishing drives.”**

**– Roy Witke**  
**Panthers’ offensive coordinator**

top of the list.

Nevertheless, the defense came up big in the victory, as it limited the Broncos to 176 yards of total offense while forcing two turnovers in the game that led to two Eastern touchdowns.

“I thought that the secondary covered well and that our defensive line dominated,” defensive coordinator John Smith said.

“We still have a lot of room for improvement, though, and we made some mistakes. Every

score that Western Michigan got was from mistakes.”

Those mistakes included a total of six penalties on the defensive side while Western Michigan was hit with 10 penalties in the contest.

Still, the defense did manage to limit the Broncos to only 21 minutes of possession time.

“We had two 15-yard penalties that hurt us,” Smith said. “It was a great start but the mistakes are ones that we can’t continue to make.”

As this Saturday night’s game against Pittsburg State, Smith is quick to point out that the defense, like the offense, has to be ready for a team that has the potential to put a lot of points on the scoreboard.

Last year, the Gorillas managed to finish the season with a 12-1-1 mark, ending the year as the second best team in Division II football.

In Mid-America Intercollegiate Conference action, Pittsburg State ended the year at 9-0. In the playoffs, the Gorillas lost to North Alabama by a 27-7 count.

“We have got to get better because we will be faced with a lot of different offensive schemes,” Smith said.

“Their (Pittsburg State) offense is one of the most powerful offenses I have ever seen and they execute well so we have to be ready for them.”

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# Emmitt hurt in Bears victory

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The game was delayed for almost 10 minutes while Smith lay on the ground near the end zone.

The injury occurred with 3:41 left and the Cowboys trailing the Chicago Bears 22-3.

Quarterback Troy Aikman faked to Smith and then rolled out around right end and was knocked out of bounds.

Smith had gone the other way and leaped into the air and came down hard without being hit by a defender.

Smith, who played despite a

sore knee, had pain up and down his back, but had movement in all his extremities.

Finally, a stretcher and a cart were called and he was wheeled off with braces around his neck as a solemn crowd at Soldier Field gave him a round of applause as he was taken for precautionary X-rays.

Smith gained 70 yards on 18 carries.

# LESTER

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Eastern's next test is against Tennessee Martin on the road, the same team that blasted lowly Bethel College 97-7 in 1995 before bowing to the Panthers by a 30-22 count a week later.

Now I realize homefield advantage favors the Skyhawks, but if the Panthers can win in front of 30,327 fans, I don't think a capacity crowd of 7,500 fans at Tennessee Martin will have much of an effect on the Panthers.

After this game, it's bye week time again and then the Panthers get to host their instate rival, Western Illinois.

Last year the Leathernecks only lost by a 20-17 score they are returning all four of their top offensive threats in 1996.

But with the Panthers being at home and having the incentive of beating their biggest rival, Eastern goes to 5-0.

Murray State will be the biggest game of the year for the Panthers and the contest with the Ohio Valley Conference

favorite also falls on Homecoming. In my opinion, this is where the thoughts of an undefeated season could come to an end for Eastern.

Unlike last year, though, when the Panthers' chance for an undefeated year was wiped out by a loss to Gateway Conference powerhouse Northern Iowa on the road, the Panthers are at home for this big match up.

Still, the Racers have a strong returning core and are probably the favorite in this game.

Then again, the Kalamazoo weatherman said Western Michigan was going to walk away with a 41-10 victory and look at what happened.

Eastern then hits the road for games against Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Southeast Missouri and Middle Tennessee.

To sum up this road trip briefly, Tech doesn't have a prayer, Austin Peay was dealt a 31-13 loss to the Panthers last year and Southeast was hit with

a 34-18 loss by the Panthers.

Middle Tennessee could give the Panthers a run for their money since they are moving into IA ball next year.

Of course, Western Michigan was a IA team too and they ended up playing like the IAA team.


The last game of the year is against Eastern Kentucky and this will be the last remaining obstacle for the Panthers, as the Colonels have made it to the playoffs in 16 out of 18 years.

The one thing I can say about this game is that Eastern will likely be playing to get a good seed in the playoffs even if attendance for the game does not exceed 200 because of Thanksgiving break.

In other words, the Panthers will be playing to win.

Whether or not Eastern will be playing for an undefeated season when this game rolls around, remains to be seen.

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# Cardinals rally to knock off Houston 8-7

By ANDREW RODGERS  
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Every once in a while, something happens during a major league baseball game that makes it an unforgettable part of history.

And even though no one event highlighted Monday's St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros, that one game could become one of the most talked about tales in recent Redbird history.

It's true that the game went into extra innings and took over four hours to complete, but no one Cardinal could be called the hero of the game.

On offense, nine Redbirds combined for 17 hits off of six Houston hurlers.

And on defense, no errors were committed on either side ... unless you count the Houston decision to intentionally walk Ray Lankford in the bottom of the 10th with 37 year-old Willie McGee up to bat.

McGee, currently baseball's

most successful fourth outfielder, smashed the ball up the center for a double that brought Ozzie Smith charging home to beat throw and win the game.

Smith also had an incredible game. In fact, there were some moments during Smith's at bats that some fans forgot what year it was.

In the first, already three runs behind, Smith started the Redbird attack with a hit that was an easy single ... yet the 41 year-old veteran somehow stretched it into a standing double.

"Right now it's starting to come together," Smith said. "These are 2 pretty evenly matched ball teams. We kept plugging and plugging ... it allowed us to come back and win."

In the fourth inning - now four runs back - Smith hit his fifth career left-handed homer ... almost to the exact same spot that he hit his game winning blast in 1985 during the fifth game of the NL Playoffs versus

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ever the sportsman though, Smith didn't want credit for the win. "It was a team effort ... it really was."

But according to Houston skipper Terry Collins, the biggest hit of the game came not from a seasoned veteran or the comeback of the year, but from a newly called up rookie: Terry Bradshaw.

With two outs in the bottom of the fourth, Bradshaw came in to pinch hit for Mark Petkovsek. On his first pitch he hit a sharp bouncer to right field for a single.

Smith then hit his nostalgia-inducing homerun to bring the Cardinals back within reach.

"The biggest at bat was the two out hit by Bradshaw," Collins said.

"And then Ozzie did what he does best: rise to the occasion."

"This game was full of opportunities," Redbird skipper Tony LaRussa said after the game. "There wasn't anything this

game missed."

Indeed this game had it all. Even the Astros got in on the action.

Responding to every Redbird retaliation, seven Houston hitters combined for 13 hits ... including a solo homer by second baseman Sean Berry.

But in the end, that wasn't enough.

Possibly for the first time this year, the Redbird's pitching depth showed through.

Using an unbelievable seven pitchers to handle the Astros, the Redbird hurlers combined for ten strikeouts.

The most dramatic one, however, came in the tenth inning from an unlikely source: Alan Benes.

In his first-ever major league appearance as a closer, the younger Benes pitched to two batters and garnered the win.

He intentionally walked catching replacement Tony Eusebio, and struck pinch hitter Derrick May out on three straight pitches to end the inning

and pave the way for the Redbird victory.

"By far ... this is the biggest game we've won all season," Benes said. "It's great for the team."

Tonight at 7:05 p.m. the Redbirds will bring Todd Stottlemire (11-10) to the mound to face Houston's Shane Reynolds (16-7).

NOTES:  
■ Ozzie Smith's 4th inning, left-handed homerun was his 2,450 career hit.

The two run blast moved him past Red Schoendienst to 80th on the Cardinals all-time career hits list.

■ Smith's homer was the 58th for the Cardinals at Busch this year: one away from tying their all-time record (59 - 1993).

■ Prior to Monday's game, the Redbirds called up three players from Triple A-Louisville: infielder David Bell, outfielder Terry Bradshaw and RHP Rich Batchelor.

## HOW THEY SCORED:

### Houston:

In the top of the first, leadoff batter Brian Hunter reached first base on a base hit. Craig Biggio grounded out and advanced Hunter to 2B.

Jeff Bagwell then hit a double out to left that scored Hunter.

Derrek Bell grounded out and moved Bagwell to third. Bagwell scored on a Sean Berry double that rolled into the left field corner.

James Mouton got a base hit into right that scored Berry. Ricky Gutierrez struck out to end the inning.

Berry hit an 0-2 pitch in the top of the 4th that just cleared the left field wall for his 14th homerun of the season and put the Astros on top 4-3.

Mouton hit a single and then stole second.

Gutierrez got a base hit that scored Mouton. Kurt Manwaring hit a long double to left that moved Gutierrez to 3B.

Pitcher Darryl Kile struck out for the first out. Hunter walked to load the bases, and Biggio struck out.

Bagwell then doubled passed Ozzie Smith to score Gutierrez and Kile. Bell popped out to Jordan to end the inning.

### Cardinals:

In the bottom of the first, Ozzie Smith hit his 4th pitch for a leadoff double.

A sacrifice bunt by Ray Lankford moved Smith to 3B. Willie McGee then hit a 2-0 pitch for a base hit that scored Smith.

Brian Jordan got a base hit, but John Mabry grounded in to a double play to end the inning. Gary Gaetti hit a single up the middle to start the bottom of the second. Pagnozzi reached first on a base hit, but Biggio threw Gaetti out at second.

On his first pitch, Luis Alicea then got a long base hit to right field that moved Pagnozzi to 3B.

Pitcher Donovan Osborne hit his fourth double of the season and scored Pagnozzi; Alicea moved to third.

Smith grounded out but scored Alicea. Finally, Lankford struck out swinging to end the inning.

With two outs in the bottom of the 4th, pinch hitter Terry Bradshaw hit his first pitch for a single out to right field.

Then on an 0-2 pitch, Smith hit his second homerun of the season to bring the Redbird's run total to five.

On a full count, Lankford walked. And then McGee grounded out to first to end the inning.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Smith

walked. Lankford then hit a single that moved Smith to 3B.

McGee singled into center to bring Smith home. Jordan grounded into a double play to end the inning.

Luis Alicea reached first on an 0-1 bunt that Houston pitcher Xavier Hernandez couldn't field. Pinch hitter Mike Sweeney moved Alicea to 2B on a sacrifice bunt.

After Smith struck out, Lankford hit a RBI double into the right field corner to tie the game at 7 apiece. McGee walked and then Jordan grounded out to end the inning.

To start the bottom of the 10th, Houston reliever Doug Brocail walked Alicea.

Pinch hitting for Redbird reliever, Danny Sheaffer then hit into a fielder's choice that nabbed Alicea at second.

Miguel Mejia came in to pinch run for Sheaffer and then promptly stole second.

Ozzie Smith then hit a double to right and Mejia was tagged out at home trying to score. Brocail then intentionally walked Lankford to put runners at first and second.

McGee then hit a rolling double up the middle; the throw from Hunter was not in time and Smith scored the winning run.

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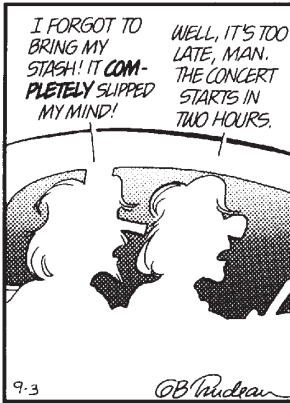
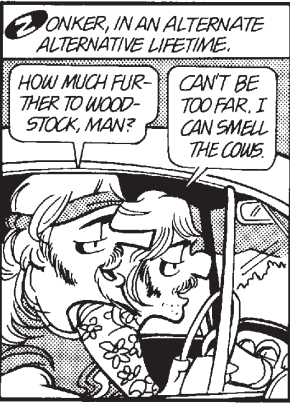
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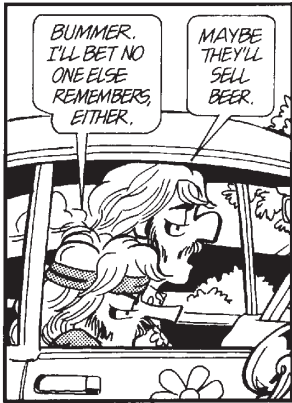
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# GROUNDSD

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had some injuries. Josh Cournaya had a groin pull and Dan Mackinnon had hamstring injury but they both played well in the game.”

Early on, things did not look as if they would go Eastern’s way when Northeastern’s Justin Bernaix scored on a penalty kick to give the Golden Eagles a 1-0 advantage that would hold throughout the first half.

In McClements’ opinion, the team just was not in sync during the first half of action.

“In the first half we were not consistent because a lot of guys were finding their way and we were testing a lot of players,”

McClements said. Despite several Northeastern scoring opportunities in the second half, Eastern was able to break through and tie the game at 1-1 after Ospina scored. Ospina’s goal eventually forced the overtime session.

Statistically, Eastern took 28 shots in the game while Northeastern was limited to nine shots.

Hecht made eight saves for the Panthers and Craig Lee finished the game with seven saves for the Golden Eagles.


Even though the Panthers did manage to come away with a win and a 1-0 start to the sea-

son, McClements is more concerned with the later part of the season when the teams will be playing for a right to play in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

“I’m more concerned with the big picture and with the long haul,” McClements said.

“The big picture and the end of the year is more important then right now but getting the win was a step in the right direction.”

Eastern will now have two weeks off before hitting the road for Macomb to take on Western Illinois next Friday.



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